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GERMANS HURL VAIN ATTACK TO WIN MAUREPAS

Fleury Also Objective of Heavy Teuton Assault

COMBLES OBJECTIVE OF FRENCH DRIVE

Joffre Consolidates Lines and Meets Expected Attacks Successfully

SLAVS RETAKE MUSH

War Moves on All Fronts Outlined and Analyzed

Western front - Attempts 1. by the Germans to recap-ture Maurepas, on the Somme front, and Fleury, on the Verdun front, have been repulsed by the French, the Paris War Office states. Infantry is pressing eastward, just south of Combles, to pocket the Germans in much the same manner as the British are closing in upon Thiepval.

Balkan front-Unconfirmed reports from Rome say that Germany has ordered the Bulgarians to abandon their advance in Greek territory and evacuate the sections they have already occupied. Conficting reports as to the attitude of Greek commanders in eastern Greek Macedonia toward the Bulgarian advance continue to flock without a confirmation. It is reported that the Russians are concentrating on the Rumanian frontier, preparing for the invasion of Bulgaria through Rumania.

2 Eastern front — Field Mar-

3. Eastern front - Field Martaken the offensive in the Stokhod sector, according to official advices from Petrograd, but the attacks on the Russian lines there have been

checked at all points.

A Caucasus front — The Rus-4. sians have recaptured Mush from the Turks. Dispatches from Petrograd state that the advance of the Russians in Armenia has been resumed on the whole front and that the Turks are evacuating Bitlis.

PARIS, Aug. 25. Attempts by the Germans to recapture Maurepas, on the Somme front, and Fleury. in the Verdun front, have been repulsed the French, the War Office stated today

its communique. French troops in the repulse consolidated tions won in the advance north and ortheast of Maurepas, in which the village itself was captured, and repulsed a violint German attack against Hill 121, south of the village.

North of the Somme the Germans directed a fierce bombardment against Maurepas. Despite this rain of shells, the French troops have prepared their new positions for the German counter-attacks which they expect to follow.

After the cannonade the German infantry mn was sent forward against the French lines stretching south from Maurepas, but was driven back in spite of the ermination with which the assault was sed forward.

Maurepas lies just west of the main ighway running from Combles to Peronne and about half a mile east of the railway ring between the same two towns. It is about four and a half miles from Peronne and about a mile and a half from Combles). East of the Meuse the Germans made a fish against the French holding the ruined llage of Fleury, but the attack was com littly repulsed, the communique says.

BERLIN. Aug. 25.—The village of Maurepas has been captured by the French, was officially admitted this afternoon. he War Office, however, reported the realso of French storming attacks between faurepas and the Somme.

GERMANY ASSURES GREECE BULGARIAN ADVANCE IS NOT AN OFFENSIVE, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—The Bulgarian Minof to Greece has assured the Greek bulgarian advance is not season bulgarian advance is not ive, but a counter-offensive, made the Semiofficial Official News Agency

the Semioficial Official News 300 today.

Second from Sofia said it was not true in the Greek population was fleeing best the Bulgarian army. On the contrary was said the Greeks, because of their spathy to the allied forces, received the sarian soldiers as liberators.

DNDON, Aug. 25 .- Germany has orthe Bulgarians to discontinue their Greek territory, fearing Greece will awn into the war, according to an armed wireless dispatch from Rome

ral Greek generals have refused to the Bulgarian gdvance, the dispatch

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST For Philadelphia and vicinity—Fair other and moderate temperatures to-the and Saturday, with gentle, west-winds.

LENGTH, OF DAY. 6:43 p.m. Moon rises. . 2:12 a.m. 6:43 p.m. Moon souths. 9:44 p.m.

URLAWARE RIVER TIDE CHANGES. tater 1118 a.m. High water 1145 p.m. TEMPERATURE AT EACH HOUR.

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"BILLY" AND "MA" HERE AGAIN



"Billy" and Mrs. Sunday stopped over here today on their way to Asbury Park, N. J., where the former will conduct a short revival. This is "Billy's" first trip here without a fur coat and it was agreed he looked almost unfamiliar in summer clothes.

"BILLY" PAUSES HERE

ON HIS WAY TO FIGHT

"Pep," Declares His Readiness

to Tackle "Scourges

of Sin"

'MA" ACCOMPANIES HIM

Billy Sunday, full of his old-time pep.

a short stay of two hours, was whirled

to the cabarets and liquor shops which have

Ocean Grove, where he opens a 10-day

"I have no definite information as to the

Park," the evangelist said today. 'But you

in any other place I've been. Meanwhile

I'm glad to see the old faces, the old

time he was whirled away in the automo-

bile of Joseph M. Steele to the Bellevue-

Stratford, where nearly 100 admirers, in-

Baltimore, pressed forward to give him a

friends in Old Philly again."

revival tonight.

VICE AT ASBURY PARK

BIG VICE RAID WRONG, SAYS NEW GRAND JURY: HIT MAYOR AND WILSON

Motive Not Corrective, Arrests Unnecessary, Avers Report. August Probers Want No Repetition

FOUND RESORTS OPEN

How August Grand Jury Views Vice Problems

AUGUST Grand Jury strongly A condemns police for making wholesale raid in Tenderloin July 15. About 150 bills of indictment grow out of raid.

Grand Jury charges that police knew of existence of places for months prior to raid. Declares whole evil could have

been abated without a single arrest. Report states-"To permit the flagrant violation of the law for a long time and to follow such a violation with peremptory arrests is an improper use of police power."

The August Grand Jury, reporting on vice today, unmercifully flayed Mayor Smith and Director Wilson for ordering the big Tenderloin raid on July 15.

Neither official was mentioned in the presentment, but both have repeatedly taken all responsibility for ordering the raid and the onus of the Grand Jury's report falls on them.

The report simply refers to the "responsible municipal authorities."

The Grand Jury says without qualification that the raid was not designed as a corrective measure at all, though no effort was made to learn what motive was behind it so far as the presentment shows. The raid was called harmful and con-

demned in the most emphatic terms. "There should be no repetition," the preentment said. The jurymen reported that the vice situa-

tion could have been corrected without a single arrest. The whole proceeding of the raid was harmful. Its intentions and results are alike con

demned. "To many it has been an education in vice," the jury's report says; young persons who before the raid barely knew where the Tenderloin was now know the addresses and names of resorts, "and we understand," the

jurymen say, "that for the benefit of these young people the resorts have reopened." The August Grand Jury satisfied itself that the municipal authorities highest up knew of the resorts as they were before the raid, and their report says these authorities could have closed them all without the

sensation they created. The report says: "There has come before us about 150 bills of indictment growing out of the raid on July 15 in the district known as the Tenderloin. The facts before us relating thereto form the ground for our only

recommendation relative to enforcing the present laws. "The facts are that a number of disorderly houses were entered by the police on the night of July 15 and the proprietors and inmates were placed under arrest. They were taken to the station houses and several undred were retained in them all night. The next day most of them were released on

bail. Nearly all of those who were indicted as a result of the raid were women. "CONDEMN MOST STRONGLY." wwo condemn most strongly the action of the municipal authorities in making this

"Direct evidence is before us that the "Direct evidence is before us that the police authorities knew of the existence of some of these resorts for months before the raid, and in the full discharge of their duties had reported so to their superior officers. It does not seem possible that the municipal authorities could have

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EDWARD BOLAND HAD REVOLVER, POLICE ASSERT

Victim of Park Tragedy Went About Armed, Declare Investigators

DOUBT AUTOIST TALE

Caliber of Weapon Similar to Size of Wound in Slain Man's Head

For seven months prior to the time he was killed in "Hairpin Turn" of Neill drive, Fairmount Park, Edward Boland, the po lice say, was known to have carried a revolver. This was learned today. He was known to have gone armed nearly every night up to two nights before his death The police are now trying to learn if he carried the weapon Tuesday night, when he was shot twice in the back of the head.

Since the shadow of police doubt fell ipon the stories told by Boland's companions-that the young man was shot by an automobilist whom the crowd interrupted while he was hugging and kissing a girl-the police have been examining the young men to learn whether or not there was a revolver or pistol in their posses-

Another point that was brought out today is that Boland wore the sheet with which the crowd intended to frighten Martin Pinyard, the employe of the Philadelphia Country Club, by making him think he had met with "a ghost" on the golf

The sheet, which the police found hanging in a tree near where the dead man was picked up by the physician who was passing the Falls of Schuyikill bridge, bears, witness to this. Down the middle of it there is a thin red line with occasional splotches of red. Boland wore the sheet about his shoulders, his head visible above its whiteness. He was shot in the back of the head and from the two wounds came the Evangelist, Full of His Old-Time splotches and the line down the middle of

The revolver which Boland was known to have carried was of .32 caliber. The wounds in his head were made by bullets believed to be of this caliber. The fact of this, however, if it is a fact, will not be made public until the inquest. The Cor-oner's physician will not tell any one but

oner's physician will not tell any one but his superiors. The police won't tell.

Some of the detectives were taken off the direct track today by an anonymous letter received by Acting Captain Theodore F. Wood. The letter or note was written on a thin strip of paper. It asked that a person in an office building near City Hall be questioned about the murder. The person was named, but the police could not find the name in the city or telephone directories. They are investigating. breezed into Philadelphia today, and after away oceanward, eager to carry the fight

directories. They are investigating.

The police are not taking the note seriously. They believe it was written by a crank in answer to a statement made by been reported as 'flourishing" in Asbury Park almost within a stone's throw of Captain Wood that the police had no cl -not even a letter from a crank. They expect to receive a few more. extent of these scourges of sin in Asbury

The secret of the murder, the police nov believe, is held in the minds of Boland's six companions. Coroner's Detective Frank Paul holds this opinion. In the report he can bet your bottom dollar that I'll tackle them, lick and wallop them just as hard as made to the coroner's physician he recited the stories told by the young men about the motorist, and ended his report by writing: "You can believe all this but I don't "

Accompanied by "Ma" Sunday and Alba The police today denied that Boland was stabbed. The marks on the body, which B. Johnson, president of the Baldwin Locowere said to have been discovered by Boland's sisters, they say, are not stab motive Works, with whom he came from New York, "Billy" arrived at Broad Street Boland, they insist, was shot wounds. He died from two gunshot wounds in the Station at 11 o'clock. In record-breaking pack of the head. There were marks on his face scratche

and bruises, which, they say, may have been caused by his being dragged along cluding many from Trenton, Paterson and Funeral services for the murdered man will be held tomorrow morning in St. Bridget's Roman Catholic Church, in Falls

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BARGE TO CALL HERE WITH CARGO DESTINED FOR SUBMARINE LINER

Tug Timmins Will Tow Boat of Nickel and Rubber to New London to Meet

Bremen ONE REPORT OF CAPTURE

NEW YORK, Aug. 25 .- The report that the German submarine Bremen had been captured by the British was repeated today by the captain of a British merchant steamer who arrived aboard the liner Bal-

The skippe said the Bemen was caught in a steel net in the North Sea and swung helpless for four days until a British patrol boat discovered her. Four of the submarine's crew died from the foul air, he said, before the submersible was towed into Dover.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 25 .- Virtually making certain that the German submarine Bremen will not come to Baltimore, but will go to New London, Conn., comes the news that the tug Hansa, formerly the Timmins, which played a leading part in the arrival of the Deutschland in this port, will leave here next Monday for Philadelphia, towing a harge loaded with nickel and rubber.

The Hansa is now in drydock at this port, but will be ready Monday to start its In the meantime the barge is being loaded at the wharf of the Eastern For-

warding Company, Locust Point, at which the Deutschland lay while in port.

The Hanna is to take the barge in tow Monday morning and go with it through the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal to Philadelphia. Captain Cullison will be in charge, and as soon as it arrives in Philadelphia the barge will be taken in tow by charge, and as soon as it arrives in Phil-adelphia the barge will be taken in tow by

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INDIANS FIND NABORS AND WILLIAMS IN WILD FORM AND SCORE EASILY

of Schuylkill.

Many Passes Enable Cleveland to Pile Up Big Lead-Bagby Holds Macks

UMPIRE CONNOLLY HURT

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL SHIBE PARK, Aug. 25 .- After Jack Nabors put on a private parade of his own today in the first inning, when he walked four batters and forced in a run. Connie's Masklets came back strong in their half of their inning and scored two runs, put-ting them in the lead.

In the second inning Nabors kept the good work up by giving Chapman free transportation and Connie used the hook on him. Marshall Williams then went in and twirled in his place. Tris Speaker, who was hurt yesterday, resumed his place in center field and Roth

took Moeller's place in the right garden. FIRST INNING. Graney walked. Turner walked. Speaker flied to Strunk. Roth walked, filling the bases. Wamby also walked, forcing in Grancy. Gandil hit into a double play, Witt

to Larry to McInnis. One run, no hits, no Witt was hit by a pitched ball. Waish sacrificed, Bagby to Gandil. Strunk walked. Roth could not reach Schang's fly to right and it went for a single, filling the bases. Lajote filed to Wamby. McInnis singled to center, scoring Witt and Strunk, Schang going to third. Graney ran in and caught Pick's liner off his shoe tops. Two runs,

SECOND INNING. Chapman walked Williams now pitch-ing for the Athletics. Witt knocked down O'Neill's single and Chapman went to sec-ond. Bagby sacrificed Williams to Mc-Innis. Grancy tripled to right, scoring Chapman and O'Neill. Turner hit to Pick and Grancy was out at the plate, Pick to

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QUICK NEWS

CLEVELAND ... 12001312 -ATHLETICS 1st G 20000122 Bagby and O'Neil; Nabors, Williams and Pfeinich.

ITALY EXPECTED TO DECLARE WAR ON GERMANY

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 25.-German papers express the belief that Italy will formally declare war against Germany when the Italian troops landed at Salonica reach the firing line on the Macedonian

HOUSE CONCURS IN ARMY BILL AMENDMENT

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25,-The House this afternoon concurred in the Senate amendment to the army bill, and the measure was passed, containing a revision of the articles of war, but without the clause that caused President Wilson to veto it last week. The bill now goes back to the President for his signature. It carries an unprecedented total of \$645,476,840.51.

U-BOATS SINK ITALIAN SAILING SHIPS

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Lloyds report that the Italian sailing ships Maria Brizzolari, 152 tons, of Viareggio, and Tonina, 133 tons, of Messins, have been sunk by submarines.

FIRE DAMAGES EAGLESMERE HOTEL

A fire believed to have been started by crossed electric wires badly damaged the Hotel Eaglesmere, at Eaglesmere, Pa., this afterneon, causing a damag estimated at \$1500. The hotel is conducted by Ernest von Ingham and is in the center of the town. When the fire started many of the guests were in their rooms, but all escaped eafely. Most of the guests were from this city, New York and Washington. The fire was fought by the volunteer company of Eaglesmere, applieted by guests of hotels and cottages.

BIG BRITISH LOAN SOLD IN RECORD TIIME

NEW YORK, Aug. 25.-A new record in American finance was made in Wall Street today, when the last of \$250,000,000 British Government 5 per cent notes were sold after being on the market 48 hours. The syndicate which underwrote the issue was formed to run until October 1 unless terminated earlier.

3500 GO ON STRIKE; TWO UP-STATE SILK MILLS SHUT POTTSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 25.-The Eagle Brothers Silk Mills at Shamokin and Kulpmont are idle. The 3500 employes are on strike because the company has closed its school of learning and reduced the wages of employes. This is one of

the largest silk mill firms in the country.

FRENCH AND BRITISH ARRANGE BANKING AGREEMENT LONDON, Aug. 25 .- At a conference in Calais vesterday representatives of the British and French Governments concluded arrangements for payments abroad for the maintenance of exchange between the two countries, the Government Press have as many farmers, stock-raisors, dairy-Bureau announced today. Among those present at the conference were Premier Asquith, of England; Premier Briand, of France; Chancellor Reginald McKenna, the President demanding that he insist of the British Exchequer; Thomas McK. Wood, financial secretary of the British Treasury; M. Ribot, French Minister of Finance, and M. Pallain, governor of the Bank of France.

CONGRESS MAY DECIDE TO ADJOURN NEXT FRIDAY WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—Republican and Democratic leaders in Congress were virtually agreed this afternoon on a joint resolution to adjourn next Friday regard-

less of the legislative situation. The resolution will be introduced early next week.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN COMMISSION TO MEET SEPT. 4 MEXICO CITY, Aug. 25.-The Mexican members of the Mexican-American

Commission to discuss controversies between the two nations received final instructions today from General Carranza and will leave for the United States tomorrow Special Agent Rodgers has notified Foreign Secretary Aguilar that the first prelim inary meeting of the joint commission will be held at the Hotel Biltmore, New York city, September 4.

JULY EXPORTS, \$446,000,000, SET NEW MARK WASHINGTON, Aug. 25 .- Exports during July totaled \$445.000,000-a record for July-although the figures are \$19,000,000 below the June exports. Imports were \$183,000,000, a falling off of \$63,000,000, compared with June. Exports for the year ending with July totaled \$4,511,000,000, compared with \$2.883,000,000 the pre-

ARMED GERMAN TRAWLERS SEIZE DANISH SHIP

ceding year, the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce announced.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 25.—The Danish ship Sorseti has been captured in the North Sea by armed German trawlers.

DEFENDER OF GORIZIA DISGRACED BY AUSTRIA

BERNE, Switzerland, Aug. 25 .- A wireless dispatch from Austria says that a court-martial at Klagenfurt has sentenced General Riedel, in command at Gorizia when the city was captured by the Italians, to dismissal from the army and loss of his rank and pensions.

MORE THAN 100,000,000 CATERPILLARS KILLED IN WEEK

More than 160,000,000 caterpillars were destroyed by school children during caterpillar week," according to Miss Caro Miller, supervisor of school garden The children disposed of \$92.084 caterpillars, cocoons and egg-masses, and the eggmasses alone contained about \$0.000,000 unhatched caterpillars, bringing the total up to nearly 100,000,000. City Entomologist Herman Hornig, in a letter thanking the children for their services, predicts that another year of such practical demonstration will insure the city's trees against the ravages of the tussock caterpillars.

TRAINMEN 'PAT,' HEADS BALK IN STRIKE PARLEY

Workers, Meeting President, Refuse Further Compromise

TRICKERY IS CHARGED

Labor Leader Gets Year's Rest if Strike Is Averted

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. SETTLEMENT of the railroad labor dispute without a strike means rest and health for one year to A. B. Garretson, official leader

of the brotherhoods.

It came to light today that his organization, the conductors, had voted him a year's leave of absence with full pay in event of such an ending of the difficulty.

Garretson is worn and aged. His face is drawn and he walks like an invalid. In the last few days, he has had to take to his bed to recover from uttra schemeter. cover from utter exhaustion, but he has attended the employes' meetings regularly.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25. - The railway presidents and managers resumed their secret conference at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The presidents gave out this statement:

"The executives are understood to be studying the form of a communication to the President."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 25.—The rallway brotherhoods' representatives now in Washington conferring with President Wilson and the presidents and managers of the various railroads of the country in an effort to prevent a general strike will not recede from their acceptance of President Wilson's plan to end the contreversy. And under no circumstances will they make any further concessions to the railroads.

President Wilson was so informed by the grand officers of the brotherhoods at a conference in the White House today, which lasted for one hour and twenty-five minutes. While his cabinet members "cooled their heels" outside his study, the President discussed the entire situation with the brotherhood leaders, seeking to find whether there was not some other compromise plan that could be agreed upon which would force a speedy settlement

STRIKE AS ALTERNATIVE.

The brotherhood men told the President that they and their associates had accepted the plan of the eight-hour workday on a ten-hour basis of pay in good faith, abandoning all collateral questions, including the demand for overtime, and that they must now stand pat. If the roads will not yield, they said, there was nothing for the men to do but order a general strike. While the brotherhood conferred with

the President the managers and executives of the railroads held their first secret conference in their headquarters at the Willard Hotel. The conference between the President and the railway union chiefs was reported

to have been somewhat animated. All of the brotherhood representatives united in telling the President that the railroads had gone to "the most unfair" lengths to "manufacture apparent sentiment throughout the country" against his proposed basis of settlement. In proof of this charge, W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Trainmen,

filed with the President copies of a telegram from F. T. Sawdy, of Spokane, Wash., declaring that J. L. Deroce, superintendent of the Northern Pacific, had sent all agents of that road a message ordering them to men and merchants in their district wire that all of the questions now in dispute, including hours and wages, he settled by arbitration, and that he abandon his own arbitration, and that h proposal of settlement.

"MANUFACTURED" SENTIMENT.

The message read: It is highly important to get train-

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ENGINEER'S HEROISM MAY COST HIS LIFE

Ardmore Ice Plant Employe Unconscious at Post After Explosion-Two Others Injured

His desire to prevent an explosion of the ammonia tanks at the plant of the Ardmore Ice Company may cost George W. Gleason, chief engineer, his life. He was found unconscious with his hand on a valve con-nected with the ammonia tank inimediately after an explosion of a gasoline lamp Glea-son and two other workmen were terribiy burned.

burned.

The other injured workmen are R. E. Yaii, of 1110 Jackson street, New York, and Arnold Scherde, of 254 Willis avenus. New York. All were taken to the Bryn Mawr Hospital. The clothing of the men was burned entirely from their bodies.

The report was heard by Mrs. Gleason who found her bushand unconscious and his clothing in flames. She carried him to the street extinguished the flames and simmoned aid for the others.

All were hurried to the hospital to the

All were hurried to the hospital in the automobile of J. C. Newman.

Four days ago there was a break down in the machinery of the plant. The firm contracted with the De Lavergne Company, of New York, to repair the damage and the latter concern sent Vall and Scherde here to do the work. The lob was about finished today when they lighted the ganotine lamp to pump air in an air tank. The lamp got overheated, causing the explosion.

Gleason has nine children. He lives at 113 Sibley avenue, Ardmore.